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THE GLUTTON OSTRICH.

How the Greed of One of the Animals Was Punished.

For odd appetites the goat and the os

For odd appetites the goat and the ostrich stand supreme, with the ostrich just a step ahead, and yet an ostrich finds trouble in swallowing a hot potato. A South African writer tells an amusing story of greed and how it was punished. He says:

These ostriches were a source of endless trouble to us. They grew rapidly and developed great kicking powers until they became sometimes positively dangerous, and odgs and the Kaflirs coming in for most of their attentions. Their appetite was insatiable. We used to make large quantities of biltong, or sun dried meat, and there were usually dozens of strips of it hanging on reims slung from wagon it hanging on reims slung from wagon to wagon, and these were always objects of attention on the part of the ostriches. It was most amusing to see one trying to swallow a strip a yard long and two inches thick, just as a chicken struggles with a worm that is a little too big for it. Once we had to drag a huge strip out of one of the birds' throats to save it from choking. But it was the culinary department that

interested them most. They would always attack the Kaflirs bringing the viands from the kitchen to the tent and sometimes were so pertinacions that the boy would get frightened and throw the dish would get frightened and throw the dish away and bolt, and we would lose the best part of our dinner. They would even come into the tent and snatch things off the table, and we would take it out of them by smothering a dainty morsel with salt and cayenne pepper, but after awhile they seemed to flourish on it.

acy seemed to flourish on it.

One day, however, we got the laugh on ur side. Dinner was preparing, and one of the birds was investigating the pots One day, however, we got the laugh on our side. Dinner was preparing, and one of the birds was investigating the pots around the fire. A great pot of huge potatoes took his fancy, and he incontinently seized and swallowed a redhot tuber as big as a large pomegranate. He danced, he jumped, he kicked, he twisted his neck about almost into knots, he flapped his wings and waggled his tail, he ran amuek, knocking things down and banging him-self up against the wagons and stone walls, and at last tore away into the veld at 20 miles an hour until he was out of sight and did not appear again for a cou-ple of hours.

Every morning soon after sunrise these birds would indulge in a dance. They would rush away into the veld for about a mile and then suddenly stop and com-mence waltzing round and round in the most ridiculous fashion, often till they dropped. I never could understand the meaning of this performance. It might be mere gamboling, but if so it must be nearly the only case of young birds playing, as so many young animals do.

STORY FROM A MUSEUM.

cista, as it is called, was dug up in Pales-trina, the ancient Preneste, and is beau-tifully engraved with pictures representing

tifully engraved with pictures representing the adventures of the argonauts.

These argonauts sailed to the land of the Bebrykes and arrived very thirsty, but were prevented from drinking at the spring until one of them, Pollux, had knecked out King Amycus in a boxing match without gloves. So are argonauts resolved to keep in practice. This Palestrina cista represents one of them banging away at a punching bag hung from a tree limb while fat old Silenus mimies him.

This bag, by its shape and appearance, was presumably filled with grain, and was not so well adapted for developing quickness as the modern wind bag, but it was pretty good for 2,200 years ago, after all. Dephase sums counties will yet did may erhaps some scientist will yet dig up;

pneumatic tired bicycle or a repeating rifle, George Washington's false teeth were charge washington's false teeth were among the first ever used in America after the rediscovery of the art of making them by some Frenchman, but they were not exactly a novelty in one sense. At any rate, there has been dug up in Cornet, Italy, a set of very commodious false teeth which must have been built before the be-cimum of the Christian era.

ginning of the Christian era.

As for safety pins, needles and suchlike small Yanker notions, the tregladytes had them long before there was any such thing as history invented. It's hard to prove with certainty that any novelty is

"Number Six" In the Labor World. A businesslike young fellow with the air of a clerk now began to move among the men, and they showed the keenest inthe men, and they showed the keenest in-terest in his approach. I heard them speak of him as the timekeeper, but I had no knowledge of such a functionary, and I wondered whether he had any business with me. He hailed mo with a brisk "What is your number?" I looked at him in surprise. "He's a new hand," shouted the boss from his elevation. "What's your name?" asked the timekeeper as he turned n page in his book. I told him, and when he had written it he drew from his pocket a brass disk upon which was atamped the number six, and this ho told me to wear suspended by its string and to show it to him as often as he made his rounds.— "The Workers," by Walter A. Wyckoff, in Scribners

A jam of excellent quality is made of the pulp and juice of the damson plums. Here is a recipe from the New York Tribune for making it: Stem the plums and weigh them. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Mash the plums a little and cook them in a porcelain lined kettle. Add about a pint of water to a peck of plums if they do not seem to be juicy enough without it. If it is possible however, avoid adding water and cook the plums in their own juice, as any

Red Shoes-About Cramped Feet-Suede Gloves Again Popular.

There seems to be dawning a possibility of draped skirts. A new model for winter shows a skirt with a ruffled panel at one side, over which is carried a short drappry, pannier fashion. It is to be hoped that this is not to be taken as a prognostic of what will prevail. Plain skirts are so much lighter and crettler.

er and prettier.

Red leather shoes worn with red silk stockings are a fancy of the moment in Paris and are effective with white, black,

foot the better it is for the foot. Gramping is caused by other faults of footgear than



narrowness or shortness, and no matter how large a shoe is the foot is confined if the leather is stiff, impermeable and un-

yielding. Glace kid gloves, so fashionable for several years past, are to take an inferior po-sition again in favor of sucde, but the are by no means abandoned as vet real reason of the sudden rise into favor of glace gloves was doubtless the fact that white gloves became fashionable for calling and street wear, and as white sucde can be worn but once while glace kid can can be worn but once wine gare for can be cleaned at home and worn repeatedly the superiority of glace gloves became at once obvious. Now that white is being superseded by colors again sucde is regain-

superseded by colors again suche is regaining its vogue.

The picture shows a costume of black satin. The skirt has a demitrain and is trimmed with lines of jet passementeric outlining the tablier and surrounding the foot of the skirt above the three very narrow, scant ruffles that edge it. The pointed bodice is close fitting at the back, opening in front over a plastron covered with scant satin ruffles. The bodice is embroidered with jet and has a nointed yoke and scatt sath rulies. The bodice is embroidered with jet and has a pointed yoke and epaulets of jet. The close sleeves are also jet embroidered and have five scant ruffles at the top. The hat of black velvet is trimmed with black ostrich plumes and a jet buckle.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### AUTUMN STYLES.

White Satin and Rose Colored Revers Shirred and Puffed Sleeves.

The style of dress decoration in which different shades of the same color are combined is coming into great favor. gray upon light gray, for example, and pur-ple upon mauve, and brown upon beige, are much liked and now often seen. Sometimes bands of velvet or narrow ribbon are used, sometimes the trimming consists of braiding, and sometimes it is composed of



tions. Different colors are frequently com-bined in the same way, however. Revers of white silk or satin, or rose colored revers, embroidered or covered with applica-tions, yellow ones and still others ornament fashlonably jackets and gowns of

ment institutionally jackets and gowns of beigg, mastic or pale gray. Blue is still enjoying a great vogue and will continue todo so. The great majority of hats have shown its influence this sea-son, and now it has extended its domain over gowns. All shades are employed, but the ones characteristic of the style are clear and decided in tint. Blue used to be rightfully considered an unserviceable color, susceptible to injury and changing on slight provocation, but an improvement in dyes has lately been effected which renders it quite as reliable as other colors. more so perhaps than brown or pink, which is apt to fade rapidly. Blue and white in combination will be stylish.

The illustration given today shows a costume of old silver gray cloth. The skirt is surrounded by three sets of horizontal bands of dark gray velvet and silver braid. The blouse bodice, which has a very short basque, is belted in with gold satin, studded with enamel and steel buttons. The bodies is taken. tons. The bodies is trimmed with appli-cations of gray velvet and silver cord and with silver buttons. It has a valois collar with silver nations. It has a values conar of gold satin opening over a plastron of gaipure over a gold lining. The hat of pray folt is trimmed with a bow of platted gray taffeta and yellow quills.

JUDIC CHOLLET,

FANCIES AND FACTS.

People shudder when they think of the possibility of sudden death by violence or accident. There is a sentimental horror attached to such a death that makes people prefer the grim monster in almost any other guise. Yet all the lives that are but an insignificant fraction to the untold thousands that are slain by the grim destroyer, consumption. It is the most insidious and the deadliest of all known diseases. It knows neither rank nor wealth. It attacks people in all the walks of life. It makes no distinctions. It has for centuries been considered incurable. It is not.

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"Ha, mum!" responded the absent-minded man, thinking all the while of

"She had been eating turnips," went on the tenant, "and when it was all over and we looked in her mouth there was a

turnip sticking in her throat, whole," a turnip sticking in her throat, whole,"
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